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May 18, 2015

Dear Colleagues,

Thank you to all of the members of our faculty and staff who participated in our graduation events on Friday and Saturday. I heard from many of you that the Friday Baccalaureate and Reception were well-attended and appropriately celebratory, and the Commencement Ceremony on Saturday was quite festive and a very positive way to end the academic year. I also appreciate the great turnout for Spring Visit Day today. Everyone I talked with at the lunch had already committed to attending SU Law, but as other schools turn to their waitlists, these kinds of interactions with faculty, staff, students, and alumni are so important to help “seal the deal.” Thank you for helping us welcome these new law students into our community.

Regards,

Annette

Publications

Robert Chang is the co-editor of the original anthology, “Intergroup Conflict and Cooperation,” which brings together a group of scholars in the fields of law, sociology, and history. It was accepted for publication by the University Press of Mississippi.

Presentations

Bryan Adamson presented “#Black Lives Matter: Law Clinic, Field Placements and Clinician Responses in Sanford, Ferguson, Staten

Upcoming Events

[Spring Visit Day](#)

Monday, May 18
10:00 am – 5:30 pm
Sullivan Hall

[Low Bono Brown Bag CLE Series – Marketing 101 with Tracy Reid and Dean Standish Perkins](#)

Tuesday, May 19
12:00 pm – 1:30 pm
Room 109

[Berle VII](#)

Tuesday, May 26
8:00 am – 5:30 pm
Sullivan Hall

[Low Bono Brown Bag CLE Series – Your Initial Client Interview with Carrie Kovacevich](#)

Tuesday, June 16
12:00 pm – 1:30 pm
Room 109

Visit the School of Law website for more [upcoming events](#).

Island, Cleveland, and Our Communities” at the AALS Clinical Conference.

Tom Antkowiak presented “Challenges of International Human Rights Clinics in the ‘New Normal’” at the AALS Clinical Conference.

Robert Chang presented at several events: "Framing Asian Americans," a panel on affirmative action for a conference at UCLA sponsored by the UCLA Asian Pacific American Law Journal; "Ferguson: So Far Yet So Near," as part of a workshop series on Ferguson sponsored by the University Presbyterian Church; at the Association of Asian American Studies Conference in Chicago, Roundtable on a book manuscript, “Asian Americans, Pacific Islanders, and the Law: A Reader,” co-edited by Robert Chang, under contract with NYU Press.

Gillian Dutton presented “Globalization of Legal Practice: A Comparative Exploration of the Benefits, Challenges, and Pitfalls of Preparing Lawyers for Practice in the Global Community through Clinics and International Externship Placements” at the AALS Clinical Conference.

Elizabeth Ford presented “Subversive Outcome Assessment: Learning Taxonomies and Pop Up Workshops” at the AALS Clinical Conference.

Elizabeth Ford and **Dee Knapp** co-facilitated subject matter working groups at the AALS Clinical Conference.

Paul Holland presented “Representing Clients and Educating Students Amid Risk Management, Background Checks, and Compliance Regimes” at the AALS Clinical Conference.

Karena Rahall presented “Social Justice Lawyering in the ‘New Normal’ of Reduced Judicial Resources” at the AALS Clinical Conference.

Other News

Robert Boruchowitz testified at the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on “Protecting the Constitutional Right to Counsel for Indigents Charged with Misdemeanors.” He told the Committee that misdemeanor

public defense in much of the country is broken and in many places it hardly exists and recommended targeted federal funding, legislation to authorize the Justice Department to bring civil actions to remedy patterns or practices by local government that deprive persons of their right to counsel, and the establishment of a National Center for the Right to Counsel. The Marshall Project wrote about the hearing, which can be read [here](#), and a video of the hearing is available [here](#).

Robert Chang, working with local counsel from Dorsey & Whitney's Anchorage office, and with a pending motion for admission *pro hac vice*, submitted an amicus memorandum on behalf of the Korematsu Center and the Center for Indian Law & Policy in a case before the Superior Court for the State of Alaska, Third Judicial District at Anchorage. The plaintiffs, the Native Village of Hooper Bay and the Native Village of Kongiganak, had won a preliminary injunction to stop the state from placing tribal children in foster care in locked psychiatric hospitals without any judicial oversight. Further briefing, including from amicus groups, was invited by the judge on the issue of when a hearing was required post-admission.

Margaret Chon participated in a workshop for a forthcoming book on IP and Health-Related Goods, co-sponsored by NYU Law, City University London, and HEC Paris. She also gave a talk on her current project, entitled “An Economy of Scarcity (of Smart Information)” for the Intellectual Property Discussion Group at Oxford University.

Brooke Coleman reviewed Mareen Carroll’s article, “Class Action Myopia,” on [JOTWELL](#). She is also a visiting blogger on Prawfsblawg for the month of May.

Connie Krantz received the Faculty Award at the Black Law Student Association graduation.

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